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WELLS & COLL, 267 Main St.

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WHITMORE & CO.,
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ASK ME NOT TO DRINK.

Fair lady, ask me not to drink.

A toast to thee to-night;

For broken vows and blasted hopes,

Expose the demon's blight;

Put back the wine, I dare not taste—

Put back the sparkling bowl;

For who hath quaffed a draught so deep,

As reacheth the golden link?

Oh! ask me not, there lies within

A deadly and direful cure.

And every drop but serves the more,

To fan the latent fire.

Each draught will quench my sense of guilt,

And blast youth's budding hope;

Each drop will sink me deeper still,

In moral night to grope.

Oh! I press me not to touch the cup,

Which is the sinner's eye.

And starting widows, hungry babes,

And freezing orphan's cries;

Whom the God's destroy they first make

Drunk.

Then ask me not to drink;

Oh! tempt me not, but spare my soul,

From death's eternal link.

I have three sisters mildly fair,

Like angels round my way;

Whose love is like the stars that shine,

Unfading and unceasing;

But they are doomed to see me fall,

A prey to maddening drink.

And sander me the love that binds,

Or snatches the golden link?

A mother sleeps where early waves

The willow in the vale;

And midnight whispers from the sky,

Come on the sighing ray;

But they are doomed to see me fall,

In life's incipient bloom;

Then tempt me not, I would not mar

Her slumbers in the tomb.

A Woman's Kiss.

A ballet dancer, who turned the heads

Of the amorous gentlemen of the Russian

capital last winter, is a native of Craoov,

and reputed to be the illegitimate daughter

of a Polish Count. She received

presentations by the score from her admirers,

among whom was a very wealthy nobleman.

He made her acquaintance, and

was charmed with her. He offered her a

diamond he wore on his finger for a kiss.

She accepted, and he gladly gave her the

jewel, believing perhaps with Ovid:

Butler-His Brother's Estate.

The New Orleans Times undoubtedly

thinks there is rascality about Ben. Butler,

which has just been decided bankrupt.

It draws this picture of the pair of

worthies as they were in New Orleans:

When Gen. B. F. Butler was brought to

this city in May, 1862, by Admiral

Farragut, and under the cover of a powerful

squadron of two hundred guns, was

landed with a large military force, and

proceeded to establish himself in authority,

and command, almost the first person

who made himself known to our

people, as the chief and highest authority

in all business and civil affairs, was a

large, coarse, vulgar man, previously

known to some of the more knowing of

our citizens, who had been to California

and the Northern cities, as a disreputable

adventurer.

This man now acquired an importance

he never before enjoyed. He was the

brother of the General commanding; was

understood to be his partner in all his

business operations, and was invested

with enormous power. He possessed

large and valuable contracts, secured to

him through the influence and favor of

his brother. As postmaster he had entire

control of all the trade which was per-

mitted to be carried on in the city. The

army and people were supplied with sub-

stance at his prices. Foreign vessels

were stopped and compelled to lay up for

some time in quarantine below the city,

that the ships loaded with his goods and

groceries might supply and monopolize

the market. The transcripts of the United

States were at his command to bear to

foreign ports the produce bought by him

from our merchants and planters at such

rates as he might determine. Permits

were easily obtained by him for parties to

go into the Confederacy, and a considerable

trade was thus carried on outside of

the lines. He was the principal buyer of

Confederate notes after his brother had

prohibited their use. He bought vast

amounts of produce at his own prices, by

threatening the holders thereof with im-

prisonment, ball and chain.

In this manner and by these means,

with the countenance and active aid of

the commander of the United States army

occupying this city, the ex-governor of

California managed during the time he

was here to monopolize nearly the whole

commerce, and exercise an absolute

power over all the property of the city.

Next, he extended his operations into

the country, leasing sugar plantations and

cultivating them, with the protection

and aid of United States soldiers,

and coercing the negroes to work on his

own terms. He owned, or held under

charter parties, most of the river steam-

boats, and was permitted to trade up and

down the river and beyond the Federal

lines, when other persons were prohib-

ited from so doing. He drew upon the

banks for large sums when he had no

money, and compelled them, by the

menace of his brother's wrath and violence,

to pay his drafts. To preserve

and cultivate his old taste and art, he

opened the largest gambling houses ever

opened in this city, and persons having

business with him were frequently com-

pelled to wait upon him at his favorite

den. Never were such powers and priv-

How Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Jackson are

Spending the summer.

From the Rockbridge Springs correspondent

of the New Orleans Times.

Among these, I found Mrs. Robert

E. Lee, whom I had not seen for thirty

years. I had known her when a boy as

the belle of Arlington, the daughter of

George Washington Parke Custis, who

was the adopted child (step-son) of

George Washington, but no blood rela-

tion. Then she was an elegant and at-

tractive young lady, of great affability

of manner and personal charms. Alas! I

found her greatly changed by time, and

still more by disease. The charm of her

manner still continues, but her body has

been terribly afflicted by rheumatism,

which has made her such a cripple that

for some years past—almost from the

commencement of the late war—her only

locomotion is effected in a chair with

wheels, which is moved about by ser-

vants. In spite of this affliction she is a

most agreeable and cheerful old lady,

receives every one with a smile, and

converses upon all subjects with great in-

tellect, vivacity and good humor.

There is nothing of the laughter,

quarrelsomeness, or discontent of the

invalid, in her manner or conversation.

Her time is occupied in social con-

versation, sewing, writing and playing

with her grandchildren, a jolly little fellow,